# CALLS THE BRITISH BARBAROUS IN

HIS FIRST SPEECH. Enthudastic Welcome for the Boer Lender at

Marselles-Crowd Attempts to Punish a Party of Englishmen Who Hissed Kruger sell Calle Himself a "Chief of State." Swetal Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MARSEILLES, Nov. 22 .- Ex-President Kruger this morning from the Dutch warship Gelder-

The day opened clear and cold. The Gelderland entered the harbor at 820 o'clock, whereupon there was a great rush down all the streets leading to the Quai de la Joliette. Dr. Catalan, the Health Officer, at once

boarded the vessel and granted free pratique. A swarm of boats of all descriptions surrounded the warship. Mr. Van Hamer, who acts as interpreter for Mr. Kruger, came ashore and announced that the ex-President of the Transvaal would not land until later, as the officers and crew of the vessel desired to give him a ceremonious farewell.

The Boer peace envoys, Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, boarded the warship shortly after her arrival and had a conference with Mr. Kruger. here was a great crowd on the quay when

Mr. Krüger landed. He was enthusiasti-cally cheered by the people and there were cries of "Vive Krüger! Vive les Boers!" The ex-President of the Transvaal walked to a carriage which was in waiting, and before seating himself ceremoniously saluted the

erowd. A procession was formed around the carriages occupied by Mr Kruter and the Boer delegates and they were escorted to the hotel amid con-

tinuous cheering. As the procession passed the Hotel du Louvre some English guests threw coppers from the window. There was also some hissing, and the crowd, becoming indignant, tried to break into the hotel. Fortunately the doors were closed and barricaded in time to keep the mop out, but many remained around the hotel.

When ex-President Krüger reached the Hotel Nonliles he took the el-vator to the second floor, where he has apartments. He arrived there at noon, and in response to cheers by the crowd, he appeared on the balcony and made a speech. He said he was glad to land on the soil of France -- a country of liberty. He felt that he was among a free people who received him as a free man. He thanked the French Government for the many marks of sympathy that had been shown him. He declared that ever since Dr. Jameson's raid he had always destred to arbitrate the differences with Great Britain and was convinced that the enemies of the Boers would be obliged to recognize the justice of the cause of the South African republics.

But the English had always refused to arhitrate the differences and they were now waging a war of barbarism. He was not ignorant of the usages of savage warfare, he said, but he had never known a people more barbarous than the English, who had pillaged and plun dered and burned farms and driven women and children from their homes and left them without bread to eat or a roof over their heads. If the Boer republics must lose their independence every Boer-man, woman and childwould have to be killed first.

During Mr. Krüger's speech an Englishman in the crowd refused to uncover, whereupon the people knocked his hat off.

Mr. Kruger wore a dark gray overcoat and a high hat bound with a deep crepe band. He had on gold-rimmed spectacles and his whole personality was much more striking than is suggested by his portraits. He spoke with emotion in a strong, resonant voice.

President Krüger is much neater in appeari been expected from his portraits. His hair and beard have been trimmed. He walks with a firm step and shows no sign of illness or age.

The French women greeted him constantly with cries of "Il est presque beau." ("He is

almost handsome ") Ex-President Krüger has telegraphed to

President Loubet as follows: On landing on the hospitable soil of France

my first act is to salute the worthy chief of the French Republic, and to address to you an expression of my gratitude for the marks of interest your Government and country have been so good as to give me.

M. Grebauval, President of the Paris Munic Council, invited Mr. Krüger, on behalf of the people of Paris, to visit the Hotel de Ville. Mr. Krüger replied that he was deeply grateful for the invitation, but he begged to be excused from giving a definite answer until in his quality as a chief of State he had paid his respects to the President of France

The Gelderland sailed at 5 o'clock this evening. It is understood that she goes to Rotter-

But for the incident at the Hotel du Louvre Mr. Krüger's passage from the quay to his hotel was orderly and enthusiastic. was all over at half past 12 o'clock, and the shops gradually reopened. Two hours later Mayor Flaiselores visited the ex-President and read an address expressing the wish that "in the course of the new diplomatic phase on which the Transvaal question has entered it may be peacefull; solved according to the written laws of nations, the justice prescribed by the unwritten laws of humanity and according to civilization and progress.

In reply Mr. Kruger said: "I have confidence in God and my own just right." Meanwhile a large crowd outside were cheering and singing "The Marseillaise" as the various delegations arrived to attend the general reception. At the reception Mr. Krüger, wearing the rosette of the Legion of Honor, received more addresses, including one from Mr. Michael Davitt, an ex-member of the British House of Commons. All the afternoon and evening there was an enthusiastic crowd

around the Hotel Noailles. Mr. Kruger did not attend the banquet given by the Boer Independence Committee in his honor this evening. The reason for his absence was adequately explained in a written address which Dr. Leyds read in his name. This address began: "I am tired. I am in mourning. I do not attend banquets." He then proceeded to again thank the people of Marseilles for the cordial welcome they had given him. Mr. Kruger referred to "The Marseillaise" as the song of all nations whose independence it was sought to destroy and who were struggling

"I should like your acclamations to be heard by all the Boers in arms encamped in our mountains. They would thank you from the bottom of their hearts. I thank you in their

against an invader. He added:

Mr. Krager went to bed early. It is understood that he will leave in the morning for Dijon, where he will sleep Friday night, and that he will reach Paris on Saturday. He may possibly remain in Paris for three or four days. The day has been one long triumph for the old Boer leader from the moment he left the Gelderland to his retirement at night. His passage through the quays and streets, where he was bombarded with flowers and half deafened by the sympathetic plaudits, and where his carriage was frequently stopped by the a French conquering hero. It is not a little remarkable, too, that amid all the popular fervor the official request that the national

KRUGER LANDS IN FRANCE. | position should not be compremised by anti- | BIG KAISER, LAME AND LATE | English atterances was observed until evening. when the Hotel du Louvre affair gained wha seems quite exaggerated significance. Even then the anti-British demonstration was confined to the uninfluencial though notsy section

of the populace. The Englishmen who caused offence were Gets Free and Then Tangles Her Propeller in a passengers from the steamship Rome, which was weatherbound. Their apologists say they did not mean to offend. They did not understand the shouts to remove their hats. It is incertain whether they or others threw coins Whatever the truth may be the incident exof the Transvaal landed here at 10.45 o'clock cited angry resentment and the crowd besieging the hotel grew in strength and violence ntil the British Consul appealed to the Prefect of the Department to protect the passengers. The Prefect promised to send police at 8 o'clock n the evening to excert them to the Rome and to protect the vessel.

The crowd mistook the coin throwing for an insult, as the throwing of coppers on the stage is a common method throughout France of showing disapproval of actors. During the evening a section of the demonstrators, headed by a tricolor, paraded the streets, shouting: "Long live Kruger!" "Long live France!" and "Long live the army!" They stopped outside the British Consulate and sang "Conspuez les Anglais," but attempted no violence. They were easily dispersed by the police. The Hotel du Louvre continued to be besieged until a late our. The doors were barricaded to keep the howling and hissing crowd from entering, but

no damage was done Meanwhile the passengers, of whom there were fifty-six, escaped in small parties with the help of the police. They were driven swiftly through side streets and embarked safely on the Rome. There, it is understood, hey signed a statement to the effect that they had not been actuated by any ill will in the incident which caused the trouble. They had previously refused to sign a statement because ey contended that the demonstration had not been made by, but against them. They, however, yielded to their Consul's persuasion.

#### LONDON'S ANGER NOT AROUSED. French Welcome to Kruger Conducted With Admirable Restraint, the Papers Say,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Notwithstanding the noisy demonstration at the Hotel du Louvre in Marseilles it is abundantly clear that the people of that city as a whole and the Kruger sympathizers who travelled there especially to pathizers who travelled there especially to greet the ex-President conducted themselves with admirable restraint. They abstained from any conduct calculated to involve their country in difficulties or to give just cause of offence to Great Britain. The newspapers generally recognized this, although the despatches of some of their correspondents tincture with a good deal of malice their description of the day's reception. Most of the papers reserve their denunciations for Mr. Kruger himself, applying to his speech denouncing the British such adjectives as violent, fierce and vindictive.

The Times admits that the crowd at Marseilles behaved on the whole with exemplary good hunger and abstained from offensive demonstrated with liquid air, says the air who experiments with liquid air, says the air greet the ex-President conducted themselves

nimor and abstained from offensive demontrations. That paper attacks Mr. Kruger's extravagant and malignant calumnies on Engand" and adds: "It is only by our sufferance that he is in Europe at all. His friends might do well to reflect on this obvious and palpable fact when his invective grows too spiteful."

The Standard says: "Regret, rather than resentment, is the emotion with which most Englishmen will contemplate the extravagant welcome Everything was unfriendly to England, but to make amends everything was cor-

rect The Daily News says: "Mr. Krager's statements are not correct, but he is suffering from the mortification of defeat, and if anybody is inclined to feel great indignation let him recember that accusations quite as outrageous are being made by Englishmen Mr. Krüger seems to have borne himself with considerable dignity."

one in this country will be in the least degree irritated or impressed or will regard except with contemptuous indifference the hollow manifestations of which the sour and damaged Cincinnatus has chosen to make himself

# He Is Classed as a Foreign Sovereign Travelling

publishes an inspired communication announcing that the Government has considered the conditions under which ex-President Krüger will be received in Paris. It has decided that inasmuch as Great Britain has not notified the Powers of her declaration annexing the Transvaal, Mr. Krüger will be received as a foreign sovereign travelling incognito. President Loubet will receive him at the Palace of the Elysee if Mr. Krüger wishes to visit him, and will return the visit in accordance with custom.

Boers Less Heavily in a Fight.

ang carbolic acid. She had only been in this country a few weeks and was employed as a governess by a family in Hudson street. Hosoken. According to Coroner Parslow and he police, the young weman had a sweetheart in Germany with whom she corresponded, awing her mid addressed to her brother's home. Yesterday morning she called on her brother, who handed her a letter from their mother in Germany, addressed to her. When she had read it she tore it to pieces without disclosing the contents to her brother. "Was there no other letter?" she asked. "None," he replied, and she walked away without putting on her had or coat. About half an hour later to reard found his sister monning on the foor of a hall bedroom. She nied before the arrival of the ambulance.

moaning on the floor of a hall bedroom died before the arrival of the ambulance.

## FOUND HIS WIFE WAS A BIGAMIST.

Morning. Noon and Night trains leave Grand Central Station. New York, by the New York Central, for Chicago, St Louis and Cincinnati. Luzurious trains, smooth tracks.—Adv.

BUT WITH ALL WELL. BUNS HER NOSE INTO HARBOR MED.

Spar Buoy Chain - Had Lost a Propeller Blade on Oct. 16 and Came Over at 16 Knots Through Terrific Weather 1,300

After defying the tempests of a succession of the most turbulent days ever entered in the log of a liner, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse ingleriously yesterday afternoon at the very gate of the harbor, circumvented by the anchor hain of a spar buoy off the Southwest Spit and didn't get away until nearly 11 o'clock last night. The chain was wound about one of her propellers. When she did get loose she ame up to Quarantine, where her passengers spent the night aboard. She will dock at the Cunard pier at 6 o'clock this morning. A lost propeller blade and the bad weather made her late. She has 653 first and second cabin passengers and 673 in the steerage.

The time of the big ship's voyage was 7 days 20 hours and 10 minutes, over a course of 3,052 knots, at an average speed of 16.22 knots. This was travelling more than a hundred knots less than she usually makes in a day. When she was two days out from Cherbourg, on Nov. 16, the worst day of the phenomenally boisterous run, everybody out the officers and crew being on the cheerful side of storm doors the ship began to vibrate from side to side. It was about 7:45 o'clock in the evening, and only veteran sea crossers were at dinner. They were the only passengers that took much note of the trouble. The weary majority, in their berths, did not enter it in their private logs. The diners were startled.

Capt. Engelbart knew what had happened, as did the men in the engineer's department. The ship was stopped and she rolled in the trough a bit while the engineers found out that a blade of the port propeller had been twisted off, probably by an unusually heavy sea that slapped her under the counter.

It was decided to proceed at a speed that would lessen the vibration and the starboard engines were slowed down to suit the speed developed by the two-bladed propeller. In this way the Kaiser made the rest of the trip through seas that old travellers on Atlantic routes say were the loftiest that they ever

who experiments with liquid air, says the air was all liquid whenever he looked through a port or got a chance to see things out on the open deck. The waves reared themselves as

Boers Lese Heavily in a Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
Loxnon, Nov. 22.—A despatch from Bloemfontein says the Boers lost heavily in a fight at Baberspan on Sunday. They were shelled from the hills and driven into the flats, where the Lancers charged them repeatedly. Commandant Brand was wounded.

GOVERNESS A SUICIDE.

Disappointed Because She Didn't Get a Letter From Her Lover in Germany.

Miss Ada Rauer committed suicide yesterday morning in the home of her brother, Bernard Rauer, 78 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, by drinking carbolic acid. She had only been in this country a few weeks and was employed as a green was larged at Quarantine that the Kaiser was aground Deputy Health Officer Sandorn boarded the revenue cutter Manhattan, went down to her, examined her passengers and gave her permission to come up to her dock, without having to stop at Quarantine. The Manhattan put aboard the Kaiser was aground Deputy Health Officer Sandorn boarded the revenue cutter Manhattan, went down to her, examined her passengers and gave her permission to come up to the city with them this morning. The big ship got loss later and came up to Quarantine that the Kaiser was aground Deputy Health Officer Sandorn boarded the revenue cutter Manhattan, went down to her, examined her passengers and gave her permission to come up to the city with them this morning. The big ship got loss later and came up to Quarantine that the khe was learned at Quarantine that the Kaiser was aground Deputy Health Officer Sandorn Deputy Health

## MEIGS CAUGHT IT IN THE SQUALL. Herself to Prayer.

the town and harbor on Wednesday afternoon got here yesterday morning aboard the Government steamer Gen. Meigs, which plies between Pier 3 East River and Sandy Hook. She left Fier 3 at 3 P. M. on Wednesday and got caught in the squall near Romer Shoal. She had aboard ten children and many women, wives and rela-tives of army officers at the Hook including Mrs. Ven Damm Had Three Husbands Living

Third Gets His Marriage Annulled.

Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brookien yesterday annulled the marriage of Otto H. Von Damm to Elmira C. Von Damm The plaintiff alleged that he was married to the defendant in January, 1937. Subsequently they left Brooklyn and lived in Grass Valley, and San Francisco, Cd., where in issue the defendant acknowledged that she had two other husbands living. The chamid sand he learned that the defendant had married John Weiss in 1981 and William Milabin in 1932. Mr. Weiss testified to his marriage to the defendant. He said her maiden name was Elmira Schellard. He said her maiden name was the wife of Major Burbank, the wife of Major

Rurnett's Vanilla leaves a good taste in the mouth. It is pure and whole-some. Don't be cheated with cheap goods. Adv.

TERRY M'GOVERN'S WATERLOO. His Wife Found Him Doing a Cakewalk and

Chastised Him Promptly. CHICAGO, Nov. 22. Early this morning. Terry McGovern, the featherweight charapion prize fighter, met his first defeat. was whipped by his wife. McGovern is starring in a play called "The Bowery After Dark In it he performs all sorts of heroic deeds, and receives the applause of the gallery every time he knocks the villain down, which is quite

Passengers Spent Last Night Aboard of Her. | frequently. The work of entertaining a Chicago audience with pictures of the Bowery is arduous, and recreation is almost a necessity when the labors of the night are finished. A little after-theatre luncheon is the proper caper under such circumstances and Terry believed in proper capers. As a consequence when the performance closed on Wednesday night a supper party was arranged at George Silver's place on Dearborn street. The party included the various members of Terry's company, among others Miss Queenie Tenny. Mrs. McGovern was also one of the invited guests. Mrs Mo Govern decided that her baby, who is iii, needed her attention, and she didn't accept the invitation.

The evening passed with songs and laughter and when the time came to go Terry with youth ful exuberance was singing a cakewalk song. Miss Queenie Tenny grasped him by the arm and the two started in to entertain the others of the party with a cakewalk.

Just at that time there entered Mrs. Terry McGovern.

"Oh, if my wife saw me now!" remarked McGovern. "Maybe she don't," said the champion's wife to herself.

"She wouldn't do a thing to me." McGovern continued, unmindful of the presence of his spouse. Then as if from a springboard Mrs. McGovern flew at Terence. A tightly clenched right fist landed flush on the point of the jaw. Terry wheeled about, and Mrs. McGovern saw another opening. She walloped one in with the left. The champion made no effort to ward off the blows or counter, but stood a repetition of the general directions sent to with his hands to his side and allowed Mrs. Mr. Conger last week, giving him full authority McGovern to literally fight herself out. Ter- to decide, without further reference to Washence, protesting any evil intent, was led away like a whipped schoolboy.

This story has a bearing on the advertising of the show. One of the lithographs shows Terriy in a recumbent position, while his mother applies the slipper to that part of the anatomy where it is supposed to do hove the most good. The picture is labelled "The only one who ever whipped Terry."

Terry submitted to his chastlement and then went home. He will go right on knocking accomplish, the Administration realizing that out featherweights and bantams, but Mrs. Terry is still lord of the house,

#### ROCHESTER'S MURDER MYSTERY. Chief of Detectives Hayden Thinks an Insane Man Killed Miss Keating.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 22.- Davis street, the scene of the murder of Miss Teresa Keating, the pretty factory girl, was visited by hundreds of people to-day. The physicians who performed the autopsy yesterday gave it as their opinion that the girl had been assaulted and

port or got a chance to see things out on the open deck. The waves reared themselves as high as the three towering funnels.

On Wednesday morning last a coal trimmer, disgusted with the weather and the toil below decks in the bowels of a pitching and rolling ship, threw himself overboard. He was a dierman about 17 years old, named Knick, and was not used to his work.

There were several hours of fog on this day and the Kaiser slowed down to less than half speed. It was possible to be out in the open air, as the gale had abated somewhat, although there was still a heavy swell on. Passengers say that the Kaiser narrowly missed running down a deeply laden oil tank in the mist. They looked from the lofty decks of the liner plumb down on the decks of the tank and saw men moving about in her as distinctly as if they had been aboard the Kaiser.

As the Kaiser passed Fire Island vesterday afternoon she signalled to the marine observer there that she had carried away one screw blade.

are being made by Englishmen themselves.

Mr. Kruger seems to have borne himself with considerable dignity.

The Telegraph says: "No one who is any one in this country will be in the least degree irritated or impressed or will regard except with contemptations indifference the holise with contemptations indifference the holise.

The Learning of the field and managed Cincinnatus has chosen to make himself the duge.

The Learning of the field and was secting into the lower bay through the main, ship channel and the contemptations indifference the holise with contemptations indifference the holise with contemptations indifference the holise with the contemptation indifference the holise with the contemptation in the first hand read to reprove their hat when the sweet length of the first hand for the was working on the four-storied starboard to reprove their hat when the weedexile passed to reprove their hat had been

Should Be a Happy Frame of Mind. dent of Insurance, came to town yesterday and told his friends that he was awniting the glad ! Christmas tide, for then he was to be married again. Those at the Fifth Avenue Hotel who knew of Mr. Payn's coming happiness wondered why he couldn't be in a little more pleasant frame of mind. At the Saratoga Convention which nominated Mr. Odell for Governor Mr. Payn had some shabby things to say of Gov. Roosevelt who retired him as Superintendent of Insurance. Yesterday he thought it agreeable to say a few more. He seems to delight in showing one particular sore toe-his retirement by Gov. Roosevelt as Superintendent of Insurance. Mr. Payn has been in political life nearly fifty years and he is well aware that the Governor of the State of New York and the Vice-President-elect cannot reply to him. If Gov. Roosevelt were a private citizen he could very likely say a few things about Mr. Payn. But as it is, Mr. Payn is safe.

Mr. Payn was asked yesterday if he thought Gov. Roosevelt would be a factor in New York Gov Roosevelt would be a factor in New York State politics after he retired from the Governorship. Mr. Payn replied:
"You know a codfish is a pretty big fish in the sea. You take him on dry land and let him flounder about and he doesn't amount to much."

Just why Mr. Payn was asked concerning Gov Roosevelt's status in the party is not known. It is well understood of sil Republicans in the State of New York that Gov. Roosevelt has never consulted Mr. Payn on even the most trivial matter connected with the the most trivial matter connected with the political situation in these diggings.

### WHY THE BRIDEGROOM WAS LATE. Cabman Drove Him to Jersey City Instead of

Coney Island. Ralph Britto of Brooklyn and Kate Massa the daughter of a hotel keeper at Seventeenth street and Surf avenue, were to have been married at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Italian Roman Catholic Church at Coney Island. The bride and about seven hundred guests The bride and about seven hundred guests were on hand at the time set for the ceremony, but the bridegroom did not appear A brass band which had been hired for the occasion entertained the guests until 5 o'clock, when it out playing. With the leaving of the band most of the guests departed, too. Only Miss Massa and her relatives waited in hopes that Britto would not disappoint them.

Finally, a very much dilapidated hack came tearing down the street and in it was Britto. This was at 6 o'clock, Excitedly he explained that he had hired the cab in Prooklyn and the driver by mistake had taken him to Jersey (ity. Then the wedding ceremony was performed, after which there was a celebration Many of the guests who had left the church were present at the wedding festivities.

The perfect electro-automatic signal and switch systems on the Pennsylvania Rajiroad.—Adn

PARIS FEARS THE CONCERT OF THE POWERS WILL HE BROKES.

Infavorable Comment in the French Capital on Our Policy in the Dispute With China | defects. This action was taken on a preliminary Tendency to Lessen the Demands for the Punishment of the Guilty Chinese Princes.

Steelal Cable Desnotch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 23 - The Paris correspondent been received in that city confirming the reports | due of a deadlock between the Ministers in Pekin, which, it is declared, may result in a complete split in the concert of the Powers. The correspondent says that the capricious and incomprehensible diplomacy of the United States is mainly responsible for the vaunted accord of the Powers being broken. It was the expectation that their policy would become steady after the elections, but it did not.

It has never been possible to understand what the United States would do from one week to another. Now they are entirely in favor of China. Russia, also, now finds the terms of peace, including the proposed punishments, too hard, and Japan, always sinophile, is of the same opinion, while M. Delcassé, the French Foreign Minister, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies two days ago also showed disposition to be magnanimous.

#### MINISTER CONGER INSTRUCTED. Practical Repetition of the General Instruc-

tions Sent to Him Last Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Instructions have een sent to Minister Conger by Secretary Hay, in the name of the President, to avoid making conditions for a settlement of the Chinese troubles which the Chinese Government would find it impossible to fulfil. These instructions, which are supposedly the outcome of a conference between the President and Mr. Hay this afternoon, are practically ington whether the conditions suggested by the representatives of the Powers were adequate or such that the Imperial authorities could carry out. The idea was impressed on Minister Conger that while desirous that the Chinese Government should punish the guilty and make satisfactory reparation for the injuries and insults to foreigners, the United States were anxious to limit the programme of reprisals to such things as the Chinese could the imposition of impossible conditions would probably result in a renewal of hostilities and international complications that could not be adjusted without the shedding of blood. The repetition of these instructions with

perhaps a little added emphasis was a natural result of the despatch received from Mr. Conger yesterday, in which he said that the punishrents provided for Prince Tuan and other Chinese dignitaries in the Imperial edict of Nov. 13, the text of which was printed in yesterday's issue of THE SUN, were not satisfactory. This Government does not pretend to know This Government does not pretent to know whether they are satisfactory or not, leaving that to the judgment of Mr. Conger and others on the spot, but it appreciates that sentences more severe may be and probably are beyond the ability of the Imperial authorities to carry out, owing to the powerful followings of many of the men marked for degradation and imprisonment, or banishment. For instance, the Ministers of the Powers, or a majority of them, are insisting on the decapitation of powerof the men marked for degradation and imprisonment or banishment. For instance, the Ministers of the Fowers, or a majority of them, are insisting an the decapitation of powerful dignituries who, by banding together, could throw the entire Empire into a state of war, kill the Emperor and Empress Towager and destroy every vestige of the present recognized authority.

The Ministers are insisting on the severe runishment of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, who, with his army of at least 10,000 Imperial soldiers, controls the movements of the Chinese sovereigns and their adherents at the temporary court. This Government believes that Tung Fu Hsiang deserves death, but it is unable to see how he can be reached without precipitation.

Fu Hsiang deserves death, but it is unable to see how he can be reached vithout precipitating another period of hostilities that would result in great less of life among the foreign troops and the Chinese people.

Minister Conger appears to be as desirous as his European colleagues of adopting a comprehensive punishment programme, so that this Government feels that in its desire for a speedy settlement it has not even the sympathy of its own diplomatic representative, although Mr. Conger is, of course, carrying out his instructions to the best of his ability.

# AMERICAN BOOM IN CHINA.

the Chinese Minister, was the principal speaker to-night at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Commercial Club of Cincinnati. The other speakers were Henry W. Peabody of Boston and Col. Tompkins of North Carolina. Mr. Wu said that the exports of the United States to China in the past five years had increased about 350 per cent, while those of no other country had increased more than about 25

The relations of the United States and China, he said, had always been agreeable and ever friendly. The recent "unfortunate troubles in China, as he expressed it, he thought, would soon be settled and something approaching a "boom" for this country would prevail in China He thought it likely that many concessions would be granted by China to foreign syndicates

and corporations following this settlement. It would be well, Mr. Wu said, to remember that only those corporations or syndicates having the good will of the Chinese people would succeed eventually. The Chinese understood and appreciated good manners although they might not understand foreign tongues. The favor of Chinese merchants, once gained, was not easily lost. The United States had always treated the Chinese courteously at least. China has no old scores against the people of the United States.

"Therefore, I predict," he said, "that your people will stand a better chance than other people in obtaining the right kind, the substantial kind of recognition from our people Our people will receive your commercial representatives with open arms."

Minister Wu, while resting at the St. Nichola Hotel this afternoon was interviewed. He

"Who is the head of your Government, Mr "Who is at the head of this Government?" replied the Ambassador, leaning forward and

toving with his fan. "Mark Hanna," suggested a Bryanite, in an attempt to be funny. "Oh, no, no, no, no," cried the Minister "You insult your President. That is an insult to Mr. McKinley and you should not say it.

fell me, are there any foreigners in Cincinu? "A few," answered a reporter. "Did you ever practise law in Paris?" was

asked.
"No, no Where did you get that from?
It is another made-up report. No, sir."
"Where did you learn Fnglish?"
"In China, of course (with some surprise).
I learned it when a boy."

## Ohio Postmaster Kills Himself.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 22 Postmaster Frank Speasmaker, aged 40 years, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the right temple. His dead body was found by Clark Farrer, who opened the office at 6 o'clock. He was lying near his desk, having taken the revolver from the case. Mrs. Speasmaker says he left home at 5 o'clock to take his usual walk. The deed was committed as soon as he reached the office. He had had business troubles with his brothers.

Superbly appointed for dinner and supper. Music.

DEADLOCK NOW IN PEKIN? HOLE IN CITY'S WITTER RECENTED Mr. De Berard Finds an Apparent Loss

\$4.000,000 Merchants to Investigate. The Merchants' Association adopted a relution veterday providing for the appoin

nent of a sub-committee to investigate the

system of water rate collection and expose its

report made to the association by Frederick

B. De Perard, who, after an evamination of the

records of the Water Department and the Water Registrar, reported that there were great discrepancies between the revenue obtained from of the Moraing Post says that information has the sale of water by the city and the amoun Mr. De Berard began his investigation in October, 1809, and was at work continually until August of this year. He learned from the chief engineer's report that between 1879 and 1890 the water sold by meters was worth \$11,-246,162, and that in that period the Water Registrar accounted for only \$7.138,790, including arrears. According to the reports in 1894, 1,577 meters out of 28,751 were not read. Mr. De Berard says that, while most years show a

> an excess of \$174,468 was collected. Mr. De Berard says: "My present purpose is not to demonstrate the absolute amount of the revenue properly due to the city, but to make clear that the official data point to a discrepancy in the water revenues of about \$4,000,000 in a total of about \$11,000,000; hat if the deduction is mistaken, then the official data are misleading and worthless; that f the data are sound, then the city has lost over 14,000,000, and that in either case the system is rotten because it conceals either misinformation or corruption.

smaller amount collected than is due the city,

in 1834 the difference was on the other side and

#### MARQUETTE RAMS A STONE WALL. Steamer's Propeller Was Loose and No One

Knew It-To Go Into Dry Dock. The Atlantic transport steamship Marquette, which arrived from London yesterday after a tumultuous passage, had a time getting into her dock at the foot of West Houston street. Her captain and engineers did not know that anything was the matter with her until an attempt was made to reverse her propeller to decrease her way as she entered the dock. Then it was found that the propeller was loose on the shaft, and the steamship rammed right into the stone wall of the bulkhead. One of the nimble seamen dropped a bow fender over the stem to break the force of the impact, but the steel prow cut through the fender, slicing it as a sharp knife might slice an apple. The stem was scarred a bit and there was a great crack in the stone wall. The hawser on the starboard bow of the Marquette was snapped. The steamship will go into dry dock to have her propeller made fast.

#### TO PUNISH COLORADO LYNCHERS. Gov. Thomas Orders Prosecution of the Men

Who Burned a Negro at the Stake. DENVER, Col., Nov. 22.-Gov. Thomas has directed Assistant District Attorney McAlister to proceed against those engaged in the burning at the stake of Preston Porter, Jr , at Limon recently. District Attorney McAlister has ordered Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln county, where the crime was committed and punishment meted out, to arrest the members of the mob that took the negro from him. State's Attorney General Campbell in a roundabout manner will be directed to aid in the prosecu-

ingness to sign your name to a communication that disgraces you."

#### LASSOED IN A TROLLEY ROPE. Odd Accident to Two Sewer Diggers Which

Lands Both in the Hospital While Thomas Fitzpatrick and Frederick Dorman were digging a sewer at Sedgwick avenue and 166th street yesterday afternoon a car came along and caught Fitzpatrick in the bight of the trolley rope which was trailing down to the pavement at the side of the car down to the pavement at the side of the car from the upper end of the pole. The rope vanked the man off his feet before he had time to say "damn" to the conductor. To save himself he clutched Dorman by the waist and Dorman went down too. In a struggle to break away he got tangled up in the rope himself. The power was off because the weight of the two men dragged the pole away from the overhead trolley wire, but the car was on a down grade and the sewer diggers were dragged ten feet before the motorman could stop it. Both were cut and bruised. They were taken to Fordham Hospital. John Hogan, the motorman, was arrested.

# THE "CANNED GOODS" WAS DYNAMITE.

Expressman Left Nine Cases of It by Mistake -Servant Went at It With a Hammer. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 22 - Elwood Staats, an expressman, left nine cases of dynamite at the house of E. A. Woltmann in West Seventh street yesterday afternoon instead of some boxes of canned goods which he had been ordered to deliver there. A servant opened one of the boxes with a harmer and chisel before the mistake was discovered. Woltmann had bought the canned goods in New York and they had been sent here by freight. Staats was in a hurry when he went after the goods and bundled the cases of dynamite into his wagon without looking them over. They were consigned to John Y. Wilson, who runs a stone quarry in North Plainfield. Staats used no especial care in handling the boxes and they were deposited in Woltmann's cellar close to a furnace. Staats was called back in a hurry and took the dynamite away. at the house of E. A. Woltmann in West Seventh

#### FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH CROTON Water Department Engineer Under Orders to

Commissioner Dalton of the Department George W. Birdsall, the chief engineer of the department, ordering him to make a thorough department, ordering him to make a thorough survey of all the watersheds from which the Croton supply is derived, to learn if there is any special cause for the impurity of the water at present. Mr. Dalton wants an immediate examination of all the lakes, streams and reservoirs of the watershed and asks for an early report so that he can tell the public what the so that he can tell the public what the

## Bone Removed From Mr. Sothern's Toe.

The operation performed on the injured toe of Edward Sothern, the actor, is not thought to be serious and Manager Walter Lawrence of Daly's Theatre said last night that Mr. Sothern would be able to resume his tour within three weeks. "It was found necessary to remove a small section of the bone," Mr. Lawrence said last night "but there was nothing serious about the operation.

## Operation on Young Ballington Booth Suc-

cessful. Charles Ballington Booth, the twelve-year-old son of Ballington Booth, was operated on suc-cessfully for appendicitis at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday by Dr. H. A. McCosh. His mother, Maude Ballington Booth, was with him. She said last night that her son would getwell.

The weather threatens to get warmer again A low pressure has formed between us and the cold wave in the northwest cutting the cold wave off completely.

Notice the 'clouda' in most imported after one how-

# CUBANS KEEP DOORS OPEN.

VOTE TO MAKE THEIR CONSTITUTION IN PUBLIC MEETINGS. One Candidate for President Already Talking to the Gallery The Island's Relations to

the United States Heing Discussed by the

Delegates Adoption of Convention Rules. Special Cable Despatch to THE STIN HAVANA, Nov. 22 - The Constitutional Convention decided to-day by a vote of 19 to 19 o hold public sessions. This will probably affuence the behavior of many of the delegates. Eudaldo Tamayo, who is a candidate for the Presidency, in arguing that the sessions should be public, made a flowery appeal to the people in the galleries, directing his remarks directly at them. He said among other things

should justify the reputation they had for good Bellise. The President of the convention called Sefor Tamayo to order and instructed him to address himself to the convention and not to the galleries. After much quarrelling Senor Ta-

that they must not interrupt by applause, but

mayo apologized. Senor Aleman spoke in favor of private sessions. He said the time would come when the delegates would have to deal with delicate subjects, such as the relations between Cuba and the United States, and whether the President of the Republic must be a native born Cuban. In the latter case a distinguished personality would be discussed, meaning Gen. Maximo Gomez, who is a native of Santo Domingo. Much ill feeling would be prevented by holding private sessions, he said.

The convention adopted the report of the Committee on Rules as far as article 93. It was decided two-thirds of the delegates should constitute a quorum. If there is not a quorum present at two consecutive sessions the absent members shall be notified. Sefor Zavas objected that in spite of a notification the delegates might not attend, in which case the sessions might be indefinitely suspended The convention, however, refused to make any change.

There was some discussion as to whether the delegates should be obliged to vo e on all matters coming before the convention. It was decided that they must, bu each member will have the right to explain his vote. Any delegate can demand that a record be kept of his particular vote in the minutes of the convention.

Article 94 of the rules provides that after the convention is fully organized, eight days will be allowed the delegates in which to propose bases for a constitution, an entire constitution or partial projects therefor Senor Liorente objected to this, saying that eight days was too short a time for such a purpose. Furthermore every delegate might present a complete constitution, which would make the discussions interminable.

Senor Cepoto drew attention to the articles Immediately following article 94, which provide that all proposals shall be handed to a committee. This committee shall draw up the final project, which will be the only one submitted for discussion

Senor Sanguily said that as the conditions which are to exist between Cuba and the United States would probably determine the efficacy or non-efficacy of the constitution, the delegates, when presenting projects to the convention. should also state what conditions they considered should exist between the two countries. He added that in his opinion the constitution could not be considered apart from these con-

The proposition of Sefor Sanguily caused keen discussion among the delegates after the adjournment. Some held that the terms of Gen. Wood's speech opening the convention

eport, consulted the French. Spanish and Cuban autonomist parliamentary rules.

The speech of Schor Tamayo appealing to the gallery is used as the best argument against

public sessions. Messrs. Conant and Wright, official attorneys in the Post Office prosecutions, have been entirely relieved of charge of the cases, and have handed the papers to the fiscal. Schor Rubens will probably succeed them.

## FROM SALT LAKE TO THE COAST.

W. A. Clark and Others Organize a Company to Build an 1.100-Mile Railroad. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 22.- A new line of callway to connect this city with the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles scens now in a fair war to be built. A group of capitalists beaded by W. A. Clark, the Montana millionaire, arrived here vesterday, and articles of incorporation will be filed with the Secretary of State tomorrow. The capital stock of the company was placed at \$25,000,000, of which \$6,000,000

has already been paid up The directors of the company are: W A Clark, Montana; C. W. Clark, Montana; R. C. Kerens, Missouri: E. W. Clark, Missouri: G. B. Leighton, Missouri: J. Ross Clark, California. T. F. Miller, California: Perry S. Heath, Washngton, D. C.: Thomas Kearn, Utahi W. S. Mo-Cormick, Utah, and Reed S. Mott, Utah. This afternoon the directors elected efficers as fellows: President, W. A. Clark: First Vice-President, R. C. Kerens: Second Vice-President, J. Boss Clark: Third Vice-President, T. E. Gitton. Secretary, T. F. Miller: Treasurer, F. H. Rule.

hon: Secretary.
Rule
The road when completed with have a trackage of 1,100 miles. The Empire Construction Company was organized with a paid-up cardial of \$1,000,000 to undertake the entire construction of the new road. A development company was organized, with \$5,000,000 capital and Thomas Kearn as President, Perry S. Heath as Vice-President and R. C. Kerens, Jr. as Secretary. It will control town sites and a least a close to the road.

#### FROST MAY BRING WATER FAMINE. Anxiety in Brooklyn Over Scantiness of the Supply.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in favor of Farmer Forbell and against thecity, which compels the city to pay him \$6,000 damages and of Water Supply sent a letter yesterday to grants a perpetual injunction restraining the authorities from driving wells along the line causing the officials who have charge of the water system great anxiety. Chief Engineer Van Buren said that a sharp frost at this time one that would lock up the surface supply even for a single day-would cause a water famine in Brooklyn.

The supply of water, it is said, is very scan and yesterday the storage water reached its lowest mark when only a total of 100,851,500 gallons was reported from the various storage reservoirs. The Ridgewood reservoirs showed only 6 feet 6 inches of water. There were 18 feet in the Mount Prospect station. In reality there was only sufficient water in storage to make good a few days' supply.

"The water supply is in the worst condition in its history," said Engineer De Varona, "and that is saying a good deal. I don't know what we will do about it. We are liable to have a frost at any time which will close things up tight, and even if we don't we can't last much longer. We might issue a proclamation to the people of Brooklyn to pray for rain. That doesn't always work, but it seems about as good a way as any." lowest mark when only a total of 100,851,563

Assistant Corporation Counsel Carr said:
This infunction will not cut off the supply from Spring Creek immediately and will have no bearing upon the present drought. If the city decides to condemn the Forbell property, that action would naturally act as a stay to the injunction and the numer may will be used.

the injunction and the pumps may still be used." General Change of Time on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

On Sunday next, November 25, the Pennaytvania Railroad Company will make its usual general shange of time for the winter season. A number of changes in local trains will be made.—Acc.